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TO-MORROW'S MORNING WORLD (METROPOLIS EDITION).

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GOV. HILL WON'T BE THERE.

Reasons for His Absence From the Reform Club's Banquet To-Night.

His Name Left Off the List of Speakers-Mr. Shearman Tells Why.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland, Gov. Horace Boles of Iows; Gov. -elect William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, and other notables from all in the hanguet hall of the Madison Square the murder trial had given him. Garden to-night.

The dinner will be notable for something other than the presence of so many famous politicians, and that is the absence of a persenage of no mean repute, who, shrough an Spread of the Great Railway Strike nvited guest of the Reform Club, which is the host of the occasion, has declined to be present. Goy. David B. Hill is the ludividual in guestion, and he has refused to accept an invitation which he considers gradgingly given.
The dinner is to celebrate the recent great

victory at the poils for the principle of tariff reform, and the greatest tail reformers throughout the length and breadth of the land were invited to be present and share in the

These invitations were issued by a committee of arrang-ments, with the concurrence of the Board of Trustees of the Reform Club. Among the names which were naturally re-

ferred to the Board of Trustees was that of Gov. Hill, whose work in the interest of tariff reform in Ohio, the Virginias and New York The members seriously discussed the pro-

priety of inviting Gov. Hill to dine at the same table with ex-President Cleveland, and his sincerity as a reformer was frequently brought mto question. Finally, on a division, it was decided by a bare majority of one out of fifteen votes to invite him ... another case of 8 to 7. The eighth man was Thomas G. Shearman, who ories in the fact that he is an original Mugwamp, and has evoluted from a Mugwump depublican to a Mugwump Democrat.

The news of this close vote reached the

nor, but he would perhaps have thought ittle of the affair, if, on arranging the tousts, he who had been so conspicuous as a champion of tariff reform should be condemned to sit others were talking and have no op tenity to express his opinion on the reforms of

The sub-committee of the Committee o Arrangements having in charge the matter of woodches had assigned tosats to Mr. Cleveland, wov. Botes, Gov. -elect Russell, Representative and Senator Carifale, but utterly ignore he man who contributed so much to the suc best of the principle which the dinner is to celderete by his speeches in McKinley's distric

nas G. Shearman, who had the castin est in the Board of Trustees which resulted in inviting Gov. Hill, said to-day that the story this difference is true.

"I believed that as Governor of the State b should be invited," said he, "and also be-

Of course, Gov. Hill is a politician, and be is looking after his personal interests; but I think he is sincere on the tariff question, al-

think he is sincere on the tariff question, although I cannot forget that he came to Brooklyn in December, 1887, and delivered a rabid pretectionist speech. I think he is converted.

"He has good ideas about ballot reform, and some which the Logislature would have done well to adopt.

"For these reasons I believed Gov. Hill should have been our guest, but some of his own friends voted apainst inviting him because of a four that the general felling in the Ciub would be averse to such a course.

"I do not understand why he was not given a toast to respond to, because there were everal of his friends on the Committee which arranged them, notably E. Ellery Anderson.

"Regarding the lask that this dinner is a Covening boom, I will say that I don't believe arranged them, hotally E. Ellery Anderson.

"Regarding the lank that this dinner is a Coveland boom, I will say that I don't believe you can get together a heeting of Democrats or Republicans in the land but it can be turned into a Cieveland boom just now. This dinner was not gotten up for that jurpose, though."

The Board of Trustees is composed of Everett P. Wheeler, cz-Secretary of the Treusury Faircand, Horace E. Deming, John be Witt Warner, Jason Blumsa, Calvin Tomkins, Louis Windmuiler, E. Ellery Anderson, Robert G. Monroe, Henry De Forest Baldwin, Thomas G. Shearman, Henry B. H. Stepler, William S. Opdyke, A. A. Healey and Gustav H. Schwab.

water 5. Logan, of 58 William street, one of the dinner committee, and that the feeling flas sincet unanimously in favor of inviting he Governor, even those members who had t earnest in tighting him politically

joining in the request.

There might be dinners, he thought, where they hill would be out of place, such as at a ballot reform or a civil service reform dinner; but where a dinner was arranged to celebrate a tariff reform victory, it would be only fair to lavite so conspicuous an atvocate as Gov. Hill.

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So far as the steaking is concerned, he said that no representative of New York State is on the card.

Ex-President Cleveland will speak, but he was considered as representing the whole country rather than a secution.

The members of the Committee of Arrangements are: Henry B. B. Stapler, E. Ellery Anderson, Assemblyman rereival Farquiar, Angust Lewis, Walter S. Logan, George Parker, Edward B. Walter S. Logan, George Parker, Edward B. Walter, Highai D. Wood ward and Louis Windmuller.

Ex-City Chamberiain Whitem M. Ivins is one of the members of the Club, and is charged with engineering and directing the opposition to the Governor.

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'It is an absolute and abominable lie, so far as I am concerned," said be to-day. "I have not been at the club house for two months; I am not on the Dinner Committee; I have not purchased a tickes for the dinner. In fact, I have been minding my own business.

'Nor have I spoken to any one concerning Gov. Hill or his attendance at the dinner at any time or in any blace.

"After these statements you can understand by I characterize the story so harshly as an isolute and abominable lie in its reference to statements you can understand

HOLIDAYS FOR CONGRESSMEN.

The House on McKinley's Motion Adjourns Until Friday.

[SPECIAL to THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. -On motion of Mr. Mckinley to-day it was agreed that when the Mouse adjourned it be to meet on Friday next. The House adjourned at 12.30 o'clook.

\$200,000,000 in Two Per Cents. "SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. -The Committee of Stuance this morning reported to the Senate FB amen iment to the Financial bill, authorizing the issue of \$200,000,000 in 2 per cent. bonds,

deemaiste at lessure after ten years. Appointed Customs Inspector. Garrison a Customs appointed James

ARE unlike all other pills, no purging. CARTER'S

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY, LOOMIS, HAGAN, BEATTIE. DIVVER DISPENSES JUSTICE. PARNELL IS DOWN

ment to Arthur Leetham.

Murderer Eyraud May, Through Disease, Cheat the Guillotine.

IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL I LONDON, Dec 23.—It is stated on the highest authority that Mrs. Birchail is engaged to be ing Department. Sensiors Anearn and Passett as a magistrate at the Tombs Court. He exmarried to Arthur Leetham, of Montreal, her late husband's college chum.

Inquiries made at the office of Mr. Stevenson Mrs. Birchall's father, who for many years has been connected with the London and Northwestern Railway, disclosed the fact that he had resigned from the service of the Company sections of the country, will sit down to dinner in consequence of the disagreeable notoriety

It is added, on the same authority, that the marriage will occur soon and be made as private as possible.

in Scotland.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] GLASSIOW, Dec. 23. - The railway strike has extended to Edinburgh. Five thousand men are now out and traffic is completely sus-

The Delayed Funds from Bishop Ryan at Last Received. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

Dunlin, Dec. 23.—Bishop John Lyster, of Achrony, County Sligo, has received the \$500 sent him some time since by Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, for the starving poor on the west The cause of the delay has not yet been ex-

Ferry Soon to Return Political Life. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

Paris, Dec. 23. -M. Jules Ferry will shortly return to active political life. He has been nominated as Senator for the Department of the Vosges and will undoubt edly be elected.

A German Strong Man to Visit America as an Unknown. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Sandow, the German weight-lifter, who, with his pupil, Loris, has created so great a sensation here, said he would go to America tucognito and look the place over to see if there was any chance to make money. He has made an agreement with Joe Mc-

Auliffe to develop the latter's muscles and frame, while McAuliffe will teach bim to box. Report that the Kaiser Is to Visit

Paris Incognito. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Dec. 33.—A report comes from Berlin that the Emperor William has decided to visit Paris incognito.

oced thence to San Rema. Eyraud's Disease May Yet Chest the French Guillotine.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] PARIS. Dec. \$3.-The murderer Erraud in dying by inches, and will, in all probability, never live to be guillouned, unless the execu tion should be ordered at once. He is suffering from an aggravated case of Bright's dispuse.

The Murderess of Mrs. Hogg and Her Intant Child.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Nellie Piercey, murderces of Mrs. Hogg and her infant, was

hanged this morning.
She left a confession, in which she acknowl-

The crime for which Mrs. Neille Piercej spoils.

paid the death penalty this morning was com
"It's not so bad as it used to be when the

that Mrs. Piercey, who, with the husband of he dead woman, had been taken into custody.

made a practical confession that she had com itted the murder. Mrs. Hogg had been killed byMrs. Piercey in a quarrel over the false hustand, and the

body had then been wheeled to the spot where it was found. The child had been smothered and the body left further on. The tradgedy was one of the most terrible on record, even in the slums about London.

Gouverneur Kortright's Wife Dead. News was received here this morning of the death in Cincinnati of Mrs. Alice L. Kortright,

partment Chiefs Testify.

leged to Keep the Streets Dirty.

Mr. Ivins was on hand a little late this morning to take his final whack at the Street-Cleanwere also behindhand, but there was quite a changed seam with Justice White, and the gathering in the Superior Court room some latter became listener and prompter to the time before the hour set by the Committee for novice.

resuming its investigation. Among the witnesses who were summoned for to-day's session were ex-Commissioner Loomis shrewd face was solemnly sober and judicial in and Eddie Hagan, his ex-deputy; Chief Clerk | its expression, and " the Court" disposed of a Beardsley and several other lights, past and score of cases with dignity. Ex- Commissioner Loomis was called as the than is usually allowed by the Police Magis-

Commissioner for three months, beginning last January, under Mayor Grant. He was summoned to the Mayor's office unexpectedly and offered the position. He asked time to consider it and finally accepted.

"You appointed Mr. Hagan as your leputy ?' "Yes. "What did you know of his qualifications for

"I did not know much about him, but I unlerstood he was competent." "You knew that he was a leader of a Tam-

many organization in one of the city districts?" "Yes. I understood he was." "Why was it you falled to keep the streets cleaned and resigned?" inquired Mr. Ivins, nsinuatingly. "Come, tell us all about it."

kept the streets as clean as I could with the money that was given to me." This made Mr. Beattle, who had come in with his head cierk and Deputy Dalton, smile

"I didn't fail," protested Mr. Loomia. "I

Mr. Ivins withdrew the first part of his uestion and went on to ask Mr. Loomis about he patronage of the office. Mr. Loomis said he delegated his authority

to supervise the labor force of the Department o Deputy Hagan, who had the power of appointment and removal. He said he never for appointment or removal by the local Civil-The witness finally said that one of his

"Tammany Hall men were the only ones who stood a chance of getting a job?" suggested Mr. Ivins.
"I don't know, I never inquired about their saliefon resisting.

"I don't know, I never inquired about their religion or polition."
"Do you know of any County Democracy men or plais clizens or Mugwuppa who were appointed during your term of office?"
"I never saked any questions. I didn't care who toey were. It would have been just the same if we had been obliged to advertuse for our men."

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Mr. Loomis thought it was a bad thing to have men appointed at the solicitation of politicians. It made them too independent and hard to get work out of them.

The winness also expiained, at the request of Mr. Ivins, his notion of a political pull. He said as had never been requested to take back a man who had been discoarged on the ground that it would inconvenience some politician in the management of politics in his district.

The argument usually presented was the humane argument. It was represented by his iriends that he and his family would die of starvation if he were not restored to his place.

Then ex-lippiny street-cleaning Commissioner Edward P. Hagan was called. He said he had not been in active business for four years.

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His last business was that of real estate dealer, and prior to that he had been in the liquor business. He had represented the fixtenth District in the Assembly.

"Wital were the orgumestances of your appointment as Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioner?"

"Nothing extraordinary."

"Well, give us the ordinary circumstances, then."

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"I was asked by the Mayor and some other
"I was asked by the Mayor and some other

gentlemen connected with the organization if I thought I could fill the position acceptably. I thou ht I could do so, although I felt that the position was a difficult one, and so I took

hanged this morning.

She left a confession, in which she acknowledged that her punishment was just, but asserted that much of the evidence against her at her trial was false.

The crime for which Mrs. Neille Piercey believed that the victors ought to have the abolts.

The crime for which Mrs. Nellie Piercey plat the death penalty this morning was committed Friday, Oct. 24, 1890, as Hampstead. The victims were Mrs. Hogg, wife of a porter, which lived near Kentishtown, and her infant child.

Mrs. Hogg's body was found in Crossfeld Mrs. Hogg's body was found in Crossfeld given bove. It was terribly mullisted sand from this fact, as well as that of a warning letter at the local police station a few days before, the deed was at first attributed to that mysterious individual.

When the identity of the woman was finally gotten at, however, the Hipper theory was given up.

It was found that Mrs. Hogg left her home in that fatal Friday, wheeling her child in a perambulator. This vehicle was found a little distance from the cead woman, and had evidently deed of suffocation.

The child's body was found on Sunday a mile root wheeling the combined block and machine system. The form where the dead mother had lain. It had revidently died of suffocation.

Police investigation showed that Mrs. Hogg had woman, had been on unduly intimate dead woman, had been on unduly intimate dead woman, had been on unduly intimate the dead woman, had been on unduly intimate dead woman, had been on unduly intimate the dead woman, had been twenthed block and machine system on the lock system was \$4, 189, 184, and for the hand allow.

Finally, the evidence became so complete that Mrs. Piercey, who, with the musband of the dead woman, had been taken into custody, which had been the colon that the victors ought to about a therefore expensed to think that the victors ought to a believed that the victors in the child's had th

mittee at 1.30 adjourned until 10.30 Monday morning.

SENATOR HEARST'S ILLNESS.

It Excites Much Anxiety-A Delegate Who Must Wait.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. -The condition of Senator Hearst, who for several days has been quite ill at his residence here, is not improved this morning. His system is very much worn lown and his family are very anxious about m. The delegate from Alaska, is here asking to be seated; but owing to the lock of a quorum in the House he may nave to wait until after the holidays.

Mrs. Birchall's Reported Engage- All Three Street-Cleaning De- His First Day on the Bench at the Tombs.

MONDAY THE WORLDS HALF-RATE SITUATION DAY SATURDAY.

Politicians and Lack of Money Al- He Delivers a Little Lecture with His Maiden Decision.

> Police Justice Divver put on the judicial ermine for the first time this morning, and sat

> Justice Divver presented a very creditable appearance on the woolsack. His naturally Much more time was consumed by the work

trates, and Judge Divver seemed bent on de-Mr. Loomis said he had been Street-Cleaning ciding each case on its merits-a thing quite novel in New York Police Court practice. The Court seemed to rely to some extent on the evidence presented, rather than to depend wholly on its own judgment, formed in a two-

> There is some merit in this, as in nine cases our of ten the faces of both plaintiff and prisoner in Police Court are battered and disigured by drink and each other's digits.

minute scratiny of the faces of prisoner and

Justice D.vver's maiden decision was in the ase of the People against Martin Moloney. Martin is eighteen years old and lives at 115 Avenue C. He was arrested yesterday in a beastly state of intoxication, and didn't deny it. Judge Divver cogitated a moment, weighed society against the parents of the youth, and

society against the parents of the youth, and then, deciding against the latter, said:

"Martin, you are too young to get drunk. You ought to be ashaned of yourself. Why don't you behave and be an hear and credit to your father? You see fined \$5."

Justice Divver then looked over a collection of four blear-eyed beauties, who were brought in irom Mulberry street bend by Officer Peteriuan, of the Elizabeth street squal. The view was not satisfactory, and as neither of the women offered any excuse for existence all four were disposed of laconically by the new Judge:

Judge:

"One month on the island."

Jimmie Henry and Jimmie Mitchell, who bad been arrested for stealing clothing from an old man in Cherry street, furnished a longer trial. Neither of the young men could conceive how snapiciou ever fell upon him, and each told a long story of his pedestranism in Cherry atreet, with "de copper 'rested me" for a climax, but with never a word about old clothes.

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"Parnel"s persistence in posing as a leader yellow weeks ago, and he augrented as an explanation of his present trouble that he had been trying to work up evidence against 'depaily wat stabbed me," and may be the friends of the stabbing party were trying to get him, the stabbed locked up and out of the way.

Judge Divver listened with grave perplexity to these stories, and as the Swede was too drubt to tell what happeed, the Court distance of the trian more.

Jimune Coleman's pretty sister approached the suggest margitrate after this and asked what her breaker was looked up for. The books showed that Jimme had been brought in much more drunk than was good for a twelve-year-old boy.

Kister oried and mused her frinses, and the tender heart of Justice Divver was completely unmanned. He whispered earnestly to Justice White, who had committed Jimme, and the result was that the lad was brought up out of the Tembs, and Justice White signed with the lad way for Christmas.

Prederick Forrest, who had cheated Italians and Chinamen out of querters and half old are for alleged dues to the Police Department, was held for trially the new Justice, and even be carrival of the necessary extradition papers, and the carrival of the necessary extradition papers, and the solut a gold watch that wasn't gold to sample of a summons to a Bowery jeweler who had solut a gold watch that wasn't gold to sample to the lad away for Christmas, held for trially the new Justice, and even he carrival of the necessary extradition papers, and the results was that the lad way for Christmas held for trially the new Justice White, which had solut a gold watch that wasn't gold to sample the provided the party and head to have for the provided the northern division of the summor for stealing jewelry, did not stick Judge Divver. He remanded Bernatein pending the arrival of the necessary extradition papers.

Then the calcing a summon to a Bowery jewelry was the party Heary was stabbed about forty times in the

CAN DE LACEY EJECT HER?

Mrs. Smith's Legal Fight for the Tenancy of Her Park Row Hotel. Judge Beach, in Supreme Court Chambers, day heard argument and reserved decision in the case of Mrs. Louisa M. Smith vs. Peter De Lacey, the well-known sporting man. The Melhollen Mariom had a clean walkover, as the

De Lacey, the well-known sporting man. The litigation arose in this wise:

Ara. Smith was for several years the leesee of the building. 30 Park row, where she rain a hotel. She was the tenant of the Henry Elias Brewing Company, and from last Spring counted De Lacey among her sub-tenants, he coccupying a portion of the building as a "brokerage office."

Mra. Smith de-irrd to renew her lease in Mr. Vincent he secures the lease, sareling with her to pay \$1,000 a year for his rooms, and she was to pay \$200 a month to him. The whole amount was to be paid to the owner by De Lacey.

The parties are not now on good terms, and DeLacey began proceedings to elect Mra. Smith her to pay sign a suit to enjon De Lacey from goling on with his proceeding and also to compet him to assign the lease to her.

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The parties are not now on good terms, and three years are for nonpayment of rent. Mrs. Smith, how to the pay \$1,000 a year for his country began a suit to enjon De Lacey from goling on with his proceeding and also to compet him to assign the lease to her.

MILLIONAIRE TREVOR DEAD.

A New York Banker and Yonkers Magnate Taken Off. Banker John B. Trever, of 36 Wall stree died suddenly this morning at his residence. 50 West F.fty-seventh street. Death is at

tributed to heart discuse. Mr. Trevor was very wealthy, his fortune ago his son was married to Miss Schieffellu, of

this city. years ago, and in 1849 became a stock broker in Wall street. In 1880 he was a Presidential Elector on the Republican ticket. Mr. Travor's country restricted was at Yon-kers. It is called Glenview, and is a magnifient stone house, whose turrels can be seen cent stone house, wave the from the Hudson. He gave literally to charities, among his beneficiaries being the Rochester Theological Seminary, \$170,000; University of Rochester, \$120,000, and Madison University, \$50,000.

A SENATE GAG RULE.

It Was Reported This Morning by the Committee on Rules.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WARHINGTON, Dec. 23. -The Senate Committee on Rules this morning adopted the resolution providing for a cloture rule.

It provides for moving the previous question after reasonable debate has been allowed on any measure.

Local News in Brief.

An Official Majority of 1,171 Against His Candidate.

He Takes Defeat Calmly-The McCarthyites Jubilant.

Dillon and O'Connor's Conservative Views on the Result.

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1 sy's total vote, by the official figures, is 9,327 and Scutly's vote is 1, 356, making the former's

majority 1, 171. It is admitted on all sides that the priestly besom swept Parnell clean out of Kilkenny. and that, despite the coarseness of its fibres, i has done the work uncommonly well. Every priest in the district acted as an elec-

tion agent and could not have labored more

energetically nad his own bread and butter for the future depended on the success of the anti-Parnellite candidate. The victors are greatly elated at their success, and have become more so since the size of the majority became known.

Mr. Parnell himself took the result of the election very quietly. It is probable that he had scented defeat, though obliged to make a show of hopefulness until the voting was over, and had prepared imself for the event.

It is feared there may be disorderly scenes

o-night in connection with the jubilations of

the victorious McCarthystes. An EVENING WORLD reporter saw T. P. morning, and questioned him as to the effect of the Kilkenny defeat of Parnell's candidate "It demonstrates that the antagonism to Mr. O'Connor. "It is an indication that he is the leader of a minority, and the majority must rule, you know. I can only repeat what I said in Boston a few days ago. The returns

"Parnell's persistence in posing as a leader

cast the ballots, are not with him in his present

two facilous of the party and heal up the jr., a boy, went outside and climbed in the win-breach as well as to largely influence the dow and opened the door.

breach, lending his hosts to battle in the gen- and has played in many prominent clubs. She close on six thousand, out of a population of 41,000, and Mulhollen Mariem, who was Mr. Parnell's candidate, received 4,0% votes, while the Hon. Mr. Bellew, now Lord Bellew,

received only 174 When the general election of 1886 came around

lesson of the previous election was not lost on This year the election was fought on the same voters' list that has existed for years with out little variation. The candidates, as in previous years, were both Roman Catholics, one Mr. Vincent Scully, the nominee of Mr. Parnell, and a man of wealth, who in testimon; of his love for the Irian National League has given a tithe of his income annually, amounting to \$8,000 per year, as his subscription. Mr Scully had many opportunities within the past three years of entering Parliament without any contest or trouble whatever.

The other candidate, Sir John Pope Hen nessy, was a member of the English Parlia ment away back in the 'eos. He was elected in 1859 to represent Kings County as a Cath olic Tory. Hennessy halls from Cork, where his father was a butter merchant of not very great affluence.

DIDN'T CATCH MAYOR GRANT.

William Dovall, the Baltimorean who in vented a new swindle by inventing an infant being estimated at \$10,000,000. Two weeks son who was christened for every great man in the United States Seasts, did not confine his confidence operations to the members of that august body, Some time ago Mayor Grant found in his

> main a letter from Duvail, in walca se was advised of the advent of the mythical little linvail, who was thereafter to be known as High J. Grant Duvail.
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> A handsome vertificate of baptism and five \$1 "benefit" tickots were inclosed.
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> Mr. Duvail made a sai mislake when he pitched on Mayor Grant for a victim, for that gentleman was many moons ago tired of continuous property of the penetic of the pumperous bables. risuting for the benefit of the numerous bables

mail a letter from Duvall, to which he was ad-

BARTON S. WEEKS'S \$7,500 JOB. One of the gentlemen who has been deter-

mined on as a full Assistant District Attorney at a salary of \$7,500 is Bartow S. Weeks. Mr. Weeks was chairman of the Notification Committee of Tammany Hall less Path. The chances of ex-Senator Thomas P. Grady for an assistantship are said to have fallen

for an assistantemp are sent and a Tammany below zero.

"It is too bad that it is so," said a Tammany leader to-day. "Grady has been the scaperoat for the organization for seven years, and it is about time he had some recompense. The lates are against him, though, and he won't be placed in the District Attorney's office."

A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP,



No. X .- Mr. Thomas Reed's Christmas Present. MRS. WORRELL MAY RECOVER VANDERBILT STOCKS GO UP.

Mrs. Harriet Worrell, the most famous woman chees player in the world, who has put to was to-day taken up with the meetings of the their mettle such antagonists as Steinitz and Vanderbilt directors, an event which is al-Capt. Mackengie, and who was called the female ways looked forward to with interest by the woman had shut all the doors in the halls. I agnituat Parnell should open his eyes to the fact that the thinking people of Ireland, those who through her own act.

Champion's Attempt at Suicide.

The lady, who is a widow about fifty-four years of age, lives in the family of Alfred Cole. after defeat would be a very serious thing for Folion avenue and Fifteenth street, College Point. Sunday she swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid with suicidal intent, but her suf- and an extra dividend of 1% per cent. ferings revealed her deed and medical attend- The Michigan Central will pay the usual 2 to it." ance was summoned, and it is now hoped that per cent. and an extra one of 1 per cent. and It was so dark in the hallway and Mrs. Fab.

door of which was found locked. Alfred Cole, A bottle of crude carbolic acid, bought for a disinfectant last Summer, was found on the table, and Mrs. Worrell was writhing in great

agony. Dr. Ferrer was summoned and administered copious emetics, which furnished relief. She has lingered be ween life and death ever since. in her stomach at least twenty minutes. He years represented the northern division of the says that teers is a possibility though of her She has talked very little, but says that she

> was despondent and hardly knew what she was Mrs. Morrell is well known in chess circles has played very interesting rames with Steinitz, the champion; Capt. Mackenzie, Mrs. Gilbert, of Holyoke, Mass., and others of note. Her game is particularly strong, and the vim and interest with which she directs a chees

battle is remarkable. Mrs. Worrell is the widow of Capt. Thomas H. Worrell, who died in this city about 1878. Capt, Worrell was an Ruglish gentlemen of wealth and formerly an officer of the British

Army.

During the reign of Maximilian in Mexico Capt. Worrell was a member of the British Mexicon Legation. At the close of his service in Mexico he came to this city, where he rein Mexico he came to this city, where he resided till his death.

He was very well known in chees circles and
fought many creat battles over the board. His
greatest victory was to de-est, while blin ifol-ed, the great Paul Morphy in a contest in
London.

The Captain lost a large part of his fortune
in this country and left bis widow in only mosterate circumstances. Soon after his death and n this country and left his widow in only mon-rate circumstances. Soon after his death sac emoved to College Point, where she has re-ided up to the present time. Her rash not was not allowether a surprise to ler friends, though they express great sorrow.

SHERIFFS IN POSSESSION.

D. Fox & Co., Forced Into Bank ruptcy with \$150,000 Liabilities. The big dry-goods store of D. Fox & Co., at MI and 218 Sixth avenue was still closed to who yesterday attached the entire stock for he benefit of the firm's creditors. Mr. Pox said this morning that the liabilities

would reach about \$180,000, while the assets are nominally about the same figure.

The principal creditors are fi. B. Cladin & Co., \$85,864; Richart H. Franckel, \$25,0-2; Mariou H. Fox, \$14,194; German Exchange Bank, \$5,021.
Lebimater & Cu., of 28 Greene street, yesterday repley ned about \$2,000 worth of goods purchased from them a month ago, and this, it is sail, precipitated the selzing of the stock and closing the store by other creditors whose bills were not settled promptly.

POLICE JUDGE ASSIGNMENTS. The Slate Will Be Made Up at a

Meeting Next Monday Evening. The Board of Police Justices will meet at make assignments of justices for the year. Justices Kilbreth, O'Reilly and Ford will be assigned to Special Scalions.

Should Mayor Grant not appoint successors to Justices Smith and Murray before that time inose gruthemen will be assigned and their successors whil sit in their stead.

Broke His Arm at a Fire.

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The Despondent Female Chess Other Dealings on the Exchange granted the bag from my arm, opened it and Very Insignificant.

The attention of the Stock Exchange brokers financial community.

to-day it materialized into fact, much to the live, and fold them I had been rooped.

"By that time the woman had got away, and The directors of the Late Shore declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 2% per cent.

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A full account of Wall street affairs will t VANDERBILT ROAD DIVIDENDS.

Semi-Annual Awards to the Stock holders of Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Canada Southern. Annual meetings of the Boards of Directors three of the great railroads in the Vander. bilt system were held at the Grand Central Depot to-day.
The Directors of the Lake Shore and Michi-

dividend of 2), per cent, payable Feb. 2, next, and an additional dividend of 1% per cent. payable at the same time. Michigan Central stockholders were awarded by the directors of that road a 2 per cent. semi annual dividend, payable Peb. 7, and an addi tional dividend of 1 per cent.

gan Southern railroad declared a semi-annual

Canada Southern directors voted a semi-Canada Southern directors voted a semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent., payable feb. 2.

Feb. 2.

Annual reports of the operation and condi-seventh street. The interment was in Calvary. Angual reports of the operation and condition of each road were presented, and were in

Prof. Herrmann and Strobelka. Prof. Herrmann now smiles placidly when he is questioned as to the alleged expose of "Strobeita." His challenge has not been accepted, and the ilique on mystifies as much as ever. The Pro essor says that he has no intention of ictalizing in the expose business. He would lot injure any rival by attempting to depreciate the value of his property. In the mean time business at the little house on Broadway is "booming."

every case gravifying to the stockholders.

street while trying to close it during the prog-ress of a slight fire in 102 shortly after 4 o'clock this morning and broke his arm. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and was attended by an ambulance surgeon and

Newark's Police Force Baffled by a Daring Woman.

She " Held Up " Old Mrs. Felter and Emptled Her Pocketbook.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 23. - The police of this sty are not a little chagrined to-day at their failure to capture a daring female highway robber, who has demonstrated that it is too easy to "hold up" and rob citizens in their very doorways, before dark, and on the busiest street in the very heart of the city.

Her victim was Mrs. Sasan Felter, a

pleasant old lady, aged seventy-eight, who lives with her son on the top floor of the building 154 Market street. To an Evanpe Would reporter this morning Mrs. Felter told this "I had just returned home from doing a

little snopping between 5.20 and 6 o'clock yes-terday afternoon, and was carrying my handbag on my arm. My pocketbook was inside of "Just as I entered the hallway from the street, downstairs, I met a woman coming

broken that I didn't understand her perfectly. but think now she said. 'How late is it?'
''When I saked, her what she wanted, she said, "The time-the time," 'Oh,' I replied, if that's all you want, I guess it's about six o'clock,' and I started to go upstairs.

out. She spoke to me, but her speech was so

held me with one arm, while she opened the hall door with the other. Then she ran down the street as fast as she could go. "I screamed, but I can't make much of noise, and no one heard me, and then, too, the tried to get into Well's tobacco factory, on the There has been talk for some time about the ground floor, but there was no one th probable declaration of extra dividends, and came up on the next floor, where the Kramere

took out the pocketbook. I tried to stop her, but she pushed me up against the wall and

ance was summoned, and it is now hoped that she may recover.

Mrs. Worrell is of a retiring disposition and years one of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. and the New York Central the usual \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. and the New Y

The police are utterly at rea, and det

ere working blindly on the case. Mrs. Felter's riends think the woman saw her open her pocketbook in some store and followed her iome, getting in the hallway shead of her. The pocketbook contained \$28 in bills and 41 cents in change.

The weman did not attempt to use force until

Mrs. Felter tried to regain the back and then only held her bag, against the wall.

"Indeed," said Mrs. Feiter this morning, she was quite polite about it-quite polite." FOR THE SUPHEME BENCA

Judge Henry B. Brown. of Michigan, Nominated To-Day.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 25.-The President has nominated Henry B. Brown, of Michigan, to be Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Judge Miller, deceased. Judge Brown is at present a United States

[SPECIAL TO THE STENING WORLD.]

District Judge in Michigan, LONG VOYAGE OF THE SERVIA.

Steady Head Winds Kept Her Nine Full Days at Sea. The Cunard line steamship Servis arrived at her pler at 9 o'clock this morning, after a nine-day passage. Ordinarily the Servia arrives

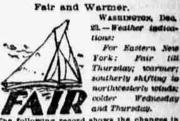
Monday, and has made the westward pen

in seven days. The genial Capt. Walker, Lieutenant R. N. The gonial Capt. Walker, Lieutenant R. M. R., met au Evening Word, preporter smilingir, He said that the cause of the slow passage was a persist in beadwind and a very strong one. Otherwise the passage was pleasant.

Among the passage was pleasant.

Among the passagers were torn, F. M. Barber, U. S. N. Walter Heer, Dr. F. W. Bradoer, H. Carnegle, F. B. Dakin, H. Q. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Fisher, Rev. Clarence C. Frost, Hev. I. H. Williams, John J., Williams and George A. A. West,

High Clergy at His Funeral. Archbishop Corrigan and Mgrs. Prestor McDonnell, Farley and O'Reilly, with very many



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